

The Sun
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1891.
London Office of THE SUN,
40, Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4, ENGLAND.
All communications should be addressed to FRANK
M. WHITE, 40, Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4, ENGLAND.
Advertisements for THE WEEKLY SUN,
issued on Monday morning, must be handed in
this evening before 6 o'clock.

Gov. Campbell and the Silver Question.

"I am willing to chance free coinage."
says the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio. "I believe there is a disposition of this question which will satisfy seventy-five per cent. of the people, and the only way to reach it is by discussion and experiment. The extremists demand unlimited coinage, and the doctrine means ruin; but the alarmists are not to be trusted, no matter at which end of the line they stand."
Among the alarmists who are merely doctrinaires, who cry out that unlimited coinage means ruin, and who are not to be trusted, Governor CAMPBELL intends to include the Hon. GROVER CLEVELAND, who wrote as follows in February last: "It surely cannot be necessary for me to make a formal expression of my agreement with those who believe that the greatest peril would be invited by the adoption of the scheme embraced in the measure now pending in Congress for the unlimited coinage of silver at our mints. If we have developed an unexpected capacity for the assimilation of a largely increased volume of the currency, and even if we have demonstrated the usefulness of such an increase, other conditions fall far short of insuring us against disaster if in the present situation we enter upon the dangerous, the reckless experiment of free, unlimited, and independent coinage."

For the extremists at the other end of the line, who are demanding unlimited coinage, and who also are not to be trusted, we suppose that Governor CAMPBELL means the Democracy of Ohio. The Convention which nominated him for Governor declared by a majority of about one hundred that the Democrats of Ohio "demand the reinstatement of the constitutional standard of both gold and silver, with the equal right of each to free and unlimited coinage."
Apparently, then, while willing to "chance free coinage," Governor CAMPBELL is prepared to trust neither the doctrinaire alarmists nor the GROVER CLEVELAND sort, nor the extremists like the great majority of the Convention which nominated him. With the best wishes for the Governor's success, we cannot say that we regard his treatment of the silver question as particularly definite or phenomenally lucid.

With his ideas on silver in such a mixed condition, no wonder Governor CAMPBELL expresses the almost impassioned hope that "this question will not enter largely into the canvass;" or that the Governor's strong inclination to get upon other ground leads him to prophesy that "after the canvass is two weeks old you will hear almost nothing outside of the tariff."

There is another candidate, self-nominated for another office, who would be likewise delighted if from the Democrats of the United States he could hear "almost nothing outside of the tariff."

The Attacks on the French Ministry.

Ten days ago the Ministry headed by M. DE FREYCINET was at all appearances unshakable. It had commanded the respect of financiers by its arrangements for the settlement of the floating debt; and by its modifications of the tariff it had managed to conciliate both manufacturers and agriculturists. Meanwhile the foreign policy of M. RIBOT inspired confidence, and it was generally expected that the hopes of French patriots would be crowned on the occasion of the visit of French ironclads to Cronstadt by the announcement of a definite agreement between France and Russia.

Nevertheless, before the last week had ended, the DE FREYCINET Government had been beaten in the Chamber of Deputies by a coalition of the extreme Radicals with the surviving Boulangists and with the Conservatives. The first assault was made by M. LAUR, a Boulangist Deputy, who, under the cover of a proposal to discuss the Franco-Russian passport regulations, represented the French Government as truckling to Germany. It was not true, he said, that there had been any relaxing of the rigor with which French citizens were debarré from entering the lost provinces. On the other hand, German traders and the agents of German manufacturers were allowed to traverse France freely, although they notoriously subjected French producers and distributors to ruinous competition.

M. RIBOT did not contradict either of the statements made by M. LAUR, but he denied that any recent incident called for parliamentary discussion, and he accordingly asked the Chamber to pass to the order of the day. This the Chamber refused to do, thereby declaring that the question raised by M. LAUR required investigation. Thereupon the House adjourned, and a meeting of the Cabinet was held, at which it was determined to ask a vote of confidence on the following day. Reflection seems to have convinced many of the Government's opponents that the time was ill-chosen for a public review of the foreign policy of France, who every effort was making to obtain the czar's assent to an intimate alliance. Moreover, it is not so much M. RIBOT, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, as M. DE FREYCINET, the Premier, who seems to be the object of growing animosity, if not of an organized cabal. At all events, when the Chamber reassembled, it gave M. RIBOT a vote of confidence, but shortly afterward, when M. DE FREYCINET demanded a grant of money for the Polytechnic School, it refused to vote the desired appropriation.

Such a rebuff would scarcely make the Premier feel himself forced to resign office, unless he recognized in it a proof of a concerted resolve to make his personal connection with the Government impossible. The report is current, it seems, in Paris that the present Minister of the Interior, M. CONSTANS, has entered into a combination with M. JULES FERRY for the purpose of ousting M. DE FREYCINET from the post of President of the Council. M. FERRY, it is asserted, has made up his mind that the time has come for him to resume the ascendancy which he held before the Tonquin fiasco made him the most unpopular of French statesmen. The odium which for some years overwhelmed him is beginning to pass away, and he has always possessed the confidence of President CARNOT to an extent unequalled by any of his rivals. There is no doubt that it was M. FERRY who caused the Presidency to be given to M. CARNOT, when he found that he could not get it himself, and the tenacity and the gratitude evinced by that service is creditable to the French Chief Magistrate. It is true that M. FERRY, already sure of the quiet support of the Elysée, has found a con-

tor in M. CONSTANS, who is probably justified in assuming that the days of M. DE FREYCINET's Premiership are numbered. A Cabinet presided over by M. FERRY, and in which M. CONSTANS should retain his present post, would have many chances of duration, and would apparently come as near to answering the definition of a strong Government as is possible under a republican régime. M. FERRY would exercise almost unlimited influence over all Republicans of conservative leanings, as well as over most of the Opportunists returned at the last general election. He, if any one, could establish a species of understanding with the monarchial Right. On the other hand, M. CONSTANS is exceptionally strong with the Radicals of pronounced though not extreme opinions, who constitute the most numerous faction in the Chamber. M. CONSTANS, and his following of Reds would probably be irreconcilable, and so would the Boulangists; but these sections would not find it so easy to effect an alliance with the Monarchists against a FERRY-CONSTANS Cabinet, as they have found it in the case of the DE FREYCINET Ministry. As regards the effect of such a change of Government on the foreign policy of France, we do not see that Russia would have any cause for misgiving. M. FERRY, when formerly in office, was careful not to give offense to Germany, but that may have been because he saw, what indeed seemed plain to all cool observers, that at that time his country was not ripe for war. Nor France is believed to be prepared for the duel to which she looks forward, and there is no reason to believe that M. FERRY would make a really favorable opportunity. But he would precipitate nothing. He would play his cards to suit his own hand, and not, like too many of his hot-headed colleagues in Parliament, to suit that of his German opponent. In the contest that must one day come, it will be of obvious benefit to a people like the French to have their foreign relations moulded by a man so self-possessed, clear-sighted, and sagacious as M. FERRY is acknowledged to be even by his enemies.

The George Washington Childs Speech.

GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND: We congratulate you from the bottom of our heart upon the unsolicited honor and beautiful tribute just rendered by the people of Philadelphia to their most eminent and generally beloved fellow townsman.
Other men have had monuments reared to their greatness or goodness while they still lived, though rarely. Shifts of marble, of granite, and of bronze commemorate the achievements of hundreds of persons hardly worthy to hold your broad-brimmed straw hat while you wipe the blushes from your brow. No cannon embedded half way to its breech, no towering and ostentatious column, no mural tablet, or stilted effigy, or pedestal shall preserve for future generations of Philadelphians your characteristic fame. You will go down the centuries stirring sweetness in the innocent cup, or freighted with strawberries and cream, or conveying frozen refreshment to the eager lips of innocent folk, or catching drop by drop the pargoric destined for the assuagement of infantile misery. This is as it should be; the mission is akin to the simple benevolence of your heart; and we are overjoyed to learn from the columns of your own almost always truthful Journal how satisfactory is the monument, both in design and execution.

A Successful Minister Abroad.

When the Hon. WHITEHEAD REID returns to us after his accomplished term of service near the Government of the French Republic, he will be entitled to such a laurel as seldom has been graced the brow of any American diplomatist.

When Mr. REID went to France it seemed impossible that any improvement in the relations that govern the vast trade between the two countries could be brought about by any diplomatic exertion. Especially was this the case with all the forms of pork, an article which plays so important a part in the production of our Western agricultural States. The admission of American pork into France was prohibited, and French farmers and Government contractors were united in maintaining the prohibition. Mr. REID has succeeded, however, in having it removed, and the markets of that country are henceforth open to us. This event promises to make a very great addition to the sales of American provisions in Europe.

It is seldom that an American Minister abroad is able to achieve so important a benefit for his country. Mr. REID is to be congratulated upon the wisdom, tact, and perseverance with which he has carried through a most important negotiation; and when he returns to us—and we trust his return may not be too long postponed—he will be welcomed by his countrymen with a cordiality worthy of his services.

The Father of the Fuller Boom.

The Minneapolis Tribune responds very promptly and satisfactorily to our request for further information concerning the Hon. JOHN F. MEAGHER, the great FULLER boomer of Mankato. Nothing could be more workmanlike than the Tribune's condensed history of the political career of the Mankato Mystery.

"Let us turn back the pages of Minnesota history, over a quarter of a century to the sixth legislative session of the State, and there, on the scroll of Solons in the year 1864, Tacitus will find the name of the Hon. JOHN F. MEAGHER, Democratic legislator. Two years later, in 1866, he was elected to the State Senate, and in 1868 he was elected to the State House of Representatives. He was then elected to the State Senate, and in 1870 he was elected to the State House of Representatives. He was then elected to the State Senate, and in 1872 he was elected to the State House of Representatives. He was then elected to the State Senate, and in 1874 he was elected to the State House of Representatives. He was then elected to the State Senate, and in 1876 he was elected to the State House of Representatives. He was then elected to the State Senate, and in 1878 he was elected to the State House of Representatives. 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